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TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Dispatches. VIENNA, August 21.—All official journals declare that the peace of Germany is now secured. BERLIN, August 21 .- The Prussian Government has decreed free trade in salt.

LONDON, August 21 .- It is stated that Parm still

heads the Spanish insurrection and is supplied with funds by the Spanish bankers. The St. Laurent has arrived. Shanghai advices say that tea is very active. The new crop going

off rapidly. London, August 21-Noon.-Bonds, 731. Others unchanged. LONDON, August 21-2 P. M.-Bonds, 744. Con-

sols, 941. LONDON, August 21-Evening.-Bonds, 734. LIVERPOOL, August 20-Evening.-Cotton declined 1-16a. Middling Uplands, 10; Orleans,

LIVERPOOL, August 21-Noon.-Cotton quiet. Sales 8000 bales. Breadstuffs and provisions quiet and steady. LIVERPOOL, August 21-2 P. M.-Cotton rather more active. Sales will reach 10,000 bales. Lard

51s. 6d. Bacon 43s. 6d. Others unaltered. LIVERPOOL, August 21.—Evening.—Cotton clos ed quiet and steady. Middling Uplands, 104; Orleans, 11. Sales 10,000 bales.

Washington News.

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- Regarding the statement that Gen. MAGRUDER was disrespectfully treated in New York at the Stock Exchange MAGRUDER publishes a card saying that he never was at the Stock Exchange, and don't even know where it is.

McCullough writes to the Assistant Treasure of New York flatly contradicting the recent statements of Treasury irregularities. Denver returns show a Republican majority

both branches of the Territorial Legislature. The Postmaster-General has ordered the mail route between Vicksburg and Mobile to be reopened for competition, the contractor having forfeited it. The route is 376 miles, twice a week, in good boats.

Senor MARCELLA CERUTI, the new Italian Minis ter, has arrived. Half a dozen volunteer officers, ranging from

Captain to Colonel, were mustered out to-day; also, two Chaplains. The internal revenue receipts to-day were \$323,-

General Howard has had no intimation of his mooted removal. The Secretary of War ad interim informed Howard, during a recent interview, that he had heard nothing of it.

The President visits the Baltimore Schutzenfesi By the official returns of the Kentucky election HELM beats the Radical party 56,000, the Third

43,000, General Sickles' refusal to obey the Executive order restraining him from interfering with the processes of the Supreme Court was discussed in Cabinet yesterday. There is reason for stating that he will be superseded unless he obeys.

party 74,000, and has a majority over both of

Juries in District No. 3. AUGUSTA, August 21.—General Orders No. 53, from Pore's Headquarters, directs that Grand and Petit Juries, for the trial of cases in his Department, be hereafter drawn exclusively from the lists of registered voters without discrimination. Sheriffs will require jurors to swear that they have registered, specifying the Precinct and County which affidavits are to be placed on the illes of

the Court. From New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, August 21 .- A resolution was declaring it the opinion of the Common Council that the further retention in office of the present Comptroller, Surveyor, City Attorney, Assistant City Attorney and Coroner, would be in disregard of the on of the Act calling on the General

Commanding to remove these officials. Ten deaths from yellow fever yesterday. Weather cooler and pleasant.

Registration in Columbia. Corment. August 21.—Total number registere to-day 57. Whites 85; colored 22.

Domestie Markets. MOON DISPATCH. New York, August 21.—Stocks heavy. Money 4

a5c. Gold 40f, Sterling, time, 94a9f; sight, 9fa structing their State. If, they say, Congress will 104. 1862 coupons, 134. Virginia 6's, new issue, 50a504. Tennessee 6s, new issue, 65. Flour, new, 10 a 15c. lower; old firm. Wheat scarcely so firm. Corn quiet. Oats dull and drooping. Pork steady, \$23 25. Lard quiet, 121a 184c. Whiskey quiet. Cotton dull at 28a284. Freights quiet. Turpentine, 584c. Bosin quiet, common \$8 872. EVENING DISPATCH.

Cotton a shade lower at 28. Flour firm ; Southern \$10 25a\$14 00, other descriptions unchanged. Wheat firmer and active; White Southern \$240; Am ber \$2 33a\$2 374. Corn unchanged : Western mixed 12 a13 . Oats dull; Southern 81a85. Mess Pork \$23 35. Lard firm. Groceries firm and quiet. Naval Stores quiet. Wool closed active; Texas \$26 31. Freights quiet. Stocks quiet. Gold 414. Money 4a5. '62 coupons 184.

BALTIMORE, August 21.—Cotton steady and scarce; Georgia Middlings 284; Low Middlings 271. Rio Coffee unchanged. Flour dull but steady for all descriptions; prime Wheat advanced 5c.; quoted at \$2 50; common varies as low as 2. on the lands not given over to grass. Lack of proper White and Red-white Corn \$1 12a1 16; Yellow \$1 15 drainage, and the loose system of labor generally, al 18. Oats lower; receipts large, 62a70, mostly are given as the reasons for this state of things. 63 and 68. Provisions steady-in good consumptive demand; no large sales; no changes in but that of the colored people is mixed, they having prices. Sugar firm—in good demand; prime paid as little attention to the quality of their seed Porto Rico 184a132. Whiskey 30a35.

CINCINNATI, August 21 .- Flour firm; Family, \$10 25a10 75. Wheat dull. Corn firm with a light supply, 90a91c. Whiskey steady at 30c. Pork dull, neld at \$23 25a23 50. Bulk Meats firmer. Clear Bacon Sides in good demand at 15fc.; held at 16c., with small sales. Lard, 122c.

WILMINGTON, August 21.—Turpentine weak, 523 258. Rosin quiet, \$327.

NEW ORLEANS, August 21 .- Sales of cotton to-day 350 bales; dull; low middling 261c; receipts 98 bales; exports 2723 bales. Sugar and molasses nominal and unchanged. Flour, holders firm; superfine \$8 50a9; triple extra \$12 50; choice \$14. Corn quiet, \$1 12a1 25, whole range. Oats quiet and firm, at 70c. Pork quiet, firm, at \$26. Bacon, asking for shoulders 14c; clear 18c. Lard, jobbing 14ja14jc., in tierces. Gold 139ja140. Sterling 53a 55. New York sight exchange # premium.

MOBILE, August 21 .- Market flat and dull, with only nominal figures. Factors show more disposition to sell, and there are no transactions to-day. Quotations nominally lower; 75 bales changed hands yesterday.. Private figures show 11 bales of new Cotton received to date.

Augusta, August 21.—Nothing doing in Cotton ales too limited for quotations. A heavy rain set in last night, and the storm still continues.

The Use of Tobacco in France.

A French paper has compiled the following sta-

In 1789 the revenue produced by the sale of tobacco in France was thirty millions, which sum in 1811 had declined to sixteen. Since the latter date, however, an uninterrupted improvement has taken place; thus, in 1815, the amount was thirtytaken place; thus, in 1815, the amount was thirty-two millions; in 1825, forty-four; 1835, fifty-one; 1845, eighty-two; 1855, one hundred and thirteen; and in 1865, one hundred and seventy-five. The quantity of tobacco sold in 1815 was 8,981,403 kilogrammes (21-5 pounds avoirdupois each); at present it is thirty millions of kilogrammes. In calculating the consumption according to a population of thirty-eight millions, approximatively, and supposing that the use of tobacco commences at fifteen years of age, the consumption of each individual may be estimated at 2 kilos 144 centigrammes. The ten departments in which the The ten departments in which the number of smokers and snuff-takers is the largest number of smokers and snuff-takers is the largest are the Bouches-due-Rhone, Seine, Seine-et-Oise, Rhone, Var, Haut-Rhin, Bas-Rhin, Alpes-Mari-

Rhone, var., Hauthing and Seine-et-Marne.

"In general, it may be said, that the departments which contain the largest garrisons and the greatest number of seamen consume the most to-bacco. Besides Algeria, fifteen departments are bacco. greatest number of seamen consume the most to-bacco. Besides Algeria, fifteen departments are authorized to cultivate the plant; namely, the Alpee-Maritimes, Bouches du Rhone, Dordogne, Gironde, Ille-et-Vilaine, Lot, Lot-et-Goronne, Meurthe, Moselle, Nord, Pas-de-Calais, Bas-Rhin, Haut-Rhin, Haute-Saone, and Haute-Savoie. The annual produce is from twenty to twenty-one millions of kiloerammes, in addition to three million four hundred thousand from Algeria. The consumption being greater than the production, the difference is practically furnished by the United States. About fifty millions of cigars are imported in France annually from Havana and Manilla."

The Detroit Board of Trade has passed a resolu-tion that two hundred pounds shall hereafter con-stitute a barrel of flour.

LETTER FROM THE COAST.

JOHN'S ISLAND, S. C., August 19, 1867.

To the Editor of the Charleston Daily News: The Board of Registrars commenced their work at Legareville at 9 o'clock A. M. August 15th, and closed at 3 P. M. August 17th. The colored col-

who assume the names of former owners, the LEGARES, ROPERS and SEABROOKS are scarcely represented, while the name of SINGLETON appears no less than forty-eight times out of eighty-seven names commencing with the letter S. This favorite surname figures in all manner of connections, from the old-time Sambo to the aristocratic Graham Earlie, from the patient and pious Heze-KIAH to the patriotic WASHINGTON, from the sober, solemn AMINIDAB, to the dashing and daring La-FAYETTE WARWICK SINGLETON. All agree that the swaying, surging mass was sedulously orderly, waying, surging mass was sedimonally orderly, being kept in awe by the pompous and dignified bearing of the black constables. The costumes of these newly made citizens were as various as the expressions of their faces while the oath was being administered. That part of it relating to the holding of any office, Congressional, Executive, or Judicial, in the United States and then engaging in rebellion, must have struck them as peculiarly solemn and impressive, to judge from the dropping of the lower jaw and the rounding of the eye. They went by the sound muchliest, as Ward would have said. As to dress, you saw the cost of the honored time of the revolution alongside of the tight pantalooned dandy of the day, while one proud, portly darkey actually glittered in the fancy-frescoed and brassy d'Afrique jacket of the long-lost "enfants-perdus." The raising of hands was always done with eclat. A few made mistakes, which reminded one of the story of the drill-master, who, in the case of some dull, raw in the fancy-frescoed and brassy d'Afrique jacket of the long-lost "enfants-perdus." The raising of hands was always done with eclat. A few made mistakes, which reminded one of the story of the drill-master, who, in the case of some dull, raw in the eyes of the othal has placed and brassy day.

A proper man as one shall see on a summer's day.

He is partially bald, and has just the slightest possible stoop—this being the only indications of advancing years. He speaks with a noticeable Fronch soliciently hand has just the slightest possible stoop—this being the only indications of advancing years. He speaks with a noticeable Fronch soliciently hand has just the slightest possible stoop—this being the only indications of advancing years. He speaks with a noticeable Fronch and in the draph years. He is packs with a noticeable Fronch and in the farging from the draph and distinctly understood. His mastery of the English grammar is so perfect that he is never gailty of the smallest sin against procody. We may indeed, use a mor being kept in awe by the pompous and dignified drill-master, who, in the case of some dull, raw ecruits had to resort to hay and straw, giving the word of commend, hay-foot and straw-foot for right and left. Only one gentleman refused to touch the pen, until he knew what it was all about, and, therefore wanted to get the right of it. Three out of the seven hundred and seven ty-five enfranchised blacks were able to sign their own names, the rest "hand-signed," as they called it, by touching the pen. What ideas these dusky children of Uncle Sam had of the proceedings is rather hard to guess. One would think none, defined and accurate, to judge from the answers given to questions put to them. A very, a very few, had a vague, vacillating land-notion, not ex-pressed in positive terms on being asked. Others

really surprising. One very old man made his appearance on the last day of the session, and was willing to have anything done to him that the ge'men saw best, if they would only give him a chew of tobacco, and let him go home before sundown. He left heart-gladdened. The few whites came in a body; discussed the meaning and purport of the oath, signed it, were registered and left, satisfied that their effort in stemming the sweeping tide of Black Republicanism will avail nothing. Yet they regard it as a solemn duty to take this first step toward recononly fulfill its promise and admit the States, they capital will not some in while the South is in this

will cheerfully comply with all stipulations prescribed by that body. They know that Northern unsettled condition, and without that they can scarcely make their plantations pay their taxes and living. Everybody is pretty well satisfied that working on shares will not do. What the prospect for labor will be next year, no one can conjecture. There certainly must be some more regulated and systematic plan than the one now followed. Nagroes working for provisions this year, are raising their corn for the coming winter and spring, and, with enough of corn and potatoes to feed them, some more powerful inducament must be found to make them cultivate the land. On this island they scarcely seem to care for or look to anything seyond the necessaries of life. One-third of the cotton land planted is thoroughly and hopelessly overrun with grass and weeds, and will not pay the expense of gathering. The estimate made on this year's crop gives a weak two-thirds everage. This There is some very fine seed planted on the island,

as they did since to the working of their lands.

THE RAIN OF LAST WEEK.—The rain of last week seems to have been as extensive as the Atlantic coast. It was heavy here, accompanied by a heavy gale, causing a considerable fresh in the Pee Dee. The water was not high enough, however, to do serious damage to the crops; nor have we heard of any damage to our railroads, as occurred in Georgia and elsewhere.

Some damage was done to the bridge being constructed across the river at this place, but not of such a nature as to delay the work. We are informed by Mr. Barnard that the loss in timber, flat, &c., will amount to some two or three hundred dollars, but we apprehend no loss of time in consequence. week seems to have been as extensive as the At-

We learn since that the flat, some of the ropes, timber, &c., have been recovered—taken up at or below Society Hill.—Cheraw Advertiser.

The rains during the past week have been very heavy in this District, and it is feared that considerable damage has been done to the cotton crop, and to the lowland corn. The Edisto River at this place was very high on Monday, in fact, higher than it has, been this year. The water is now subsiding. We have had very cool nights, and but very little hot weather this summer.

[Orangeburg Times.

A garrison of about thirty soldiers under command of Major Geo. E. Head, of the Regular army, arrived here last week and are encamped near the jail. We are as yet unable to account for the necessity of a garrison of troops at this place, where both civil law and military orders are respected, and when disobeyed, the penalties for crime rigidly enforced by civil authority.—Marion

The Chinese in California.

A San Francisco, letter says: "The Chinese are passing into our State by wholesale, and practically solving the labor question. Over two thousand seven hundred have arrived within the last fortyfive days, and there are four ship loads more already due at this port from Hong Kong: These men do not lose an hour, but go to work in the mines, on the railroad, on the ranches, or in other industrial pursuits, as fast as they arrive. I passed a large hall last evening in which some forty or industrial pursuits, as fast as they arrive. I passed a large hall last evening in which some forty or fifty, evidently new comers, were at work at segar making, chatting away like so many magpies, but making their fingers fly at the same time, and turning out neater segars, and faster, than the grumbling, drinking, discontented European workmen cap.

"I paid a visit the other day to one of the famous fruit gardens of Alameda, some three miles back of Oakland, on the eastern side of the bay, this year. Strawberries, blackberries, and other small fruit, are raised on an extensive scale by Mr. Lusk, but not in such quantities as the raspber-ries. His garden is worth coming to California to see." THe Scientists.

The Hartford Courant presents well written sketches of some of the leading men who participated in the meetings of the Academy of Science

in that city.

PROFESSOR HENRY at Legareville at 9 o'clock A. M. August 15th, and closed at 3 P. M. August 17th. The colored column gives 775 names, the white 13. There are probably a hundred more black voters who cannot come to time now, being down with fever. Every effort is being made to bring out a full representation. The blacks need no urging. The few white gentlemen were treated with cordiality and kind consideration. It is believed that the whole number of white voters will not exceed the figures here given. Ours is one of the three islands composing the Third Precinct, Wadmalaw and Edisto being the other two. John's Island will probably give the smallest number of white voters of any polling district in the State.

There were many curiosities in names, manners, morals and intelligence in this crowd of applicants. Considering the great number of blacks who assume the names of former owners, the lacks of the Academy—his official rank as the head of our chief scientifise institution giving him an unimpact and Bache, the Nestor of all ecientists. In his personal appearance ho is a cross between Lowis Cass and Washington Irving, with far more of Irving than of Cass. His form, his agreeable manner, the fri indly tones of his voice and a certain marked modesty of action, remind you of the former, while his features recall, in some shadowy way, the latter. As he sits watching the blackboard, with his side to the audience, it would require no great stretch of fancy to conceive the author of the "Sketch Book" before you, the resemblance being closer than in any person we ever saw, except in Lyman Tremaine, a well-known political leader of Albany, who, across a room, is marvelously like Irving. He shows, in the slowness of his motions and the diminished strength of his voice, signs of age, but his form is still erect and a certain marked modesty of action, remind you of the former, while his features recall, in some shadowy way, the latter. As he sits watching the order of fancy to conceive the audience, it would require no great stretch of fa is, since the death of Silliman and Bache, the Nesall the papers as they are read evince the broad scope of his mind, while the papers on chemistry naturally attract his closest attention.

> PROFESSOR AGASSIZ physically, as well as mentally, the "heav weight" of the assemblage. He belongs certainly to Oken's "solid frame" class of which he told the Academy the other day. A person of average height, having a well developed physique and a massive Franklinian head, with a broad high forest massive reankinnan nead, with a broad nigh fore-head, an eye not large but bright, a pleasant smile, a kindly voice and manner—he is still a man of handsome presence, and must have been in youth in the eyes of the other sex. A proper man as one shall see on a summer's day.

> make the most of it. It is this at which is characteristic of European investiga-tors. No one can hear one of Agassis's papers without ceasing to wonder—if he ever did wonder that for the possession of such a man two hemthat for the possession of such a man two hem-ispheres should contend, nor without rejoicing that in that contest our hemisphere was success-

> > COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

In a recent article on education in Europe, we incidentally mentioned that this subject of compulsory education was attracting great attention everywhere at this present time. This question was brought before the French Senate on the 22d of July. It was advocated strongly by M. CHEVA-LIEB, who said that there would be but two objections to the system:

again thought they had come for the purpose of being counted. The majority by far labored under the happy and ever-welcome notion of hearing a speech, while a minority had already caught and clung to the word "vote," and thinking that was what they came for, looked for some mysterious manipulations hitherto unknown to them. Several venerable old darkies, having heard that the franchise was about to be given to them, came provided with bags and haversacks to carry it in. They undoubtedly thought it was only a new name for provender, rations, or commiss ry stores, and were not going to lose anything for lack of tonnage. Many of these withered old faces are well known to the distributors of the Southern relief goods, both here and in Charleston; and the ingenuity displayed by some of these aged darks to secure a full supply of the Government bounty is really surprising. One very old man made his invent the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; the second, that it would be expensive. On the first point—after noticing enternal authority; t First, that it would be an interference with patween one deprived of it—between one remaining in what Royer Collard calls the happy ignorano in what Royer Collard calls the happy ignorance of the brute, and one whose intellectual faculties have been developed by education, however simple and restricted. One produces little, the other produces much; one, when it has produced, may and does make savings, that is capital, out of its earning; the other has not the same chance of doing so."

If the French should adopt a good con educational system from Prussia, they would have something worth more to them than a thousand such inventions as the needle gun. Prussia has such inner worth more to them that a thousand such inventions as the needle gun. Prussia has not only an admirable system of public schools, and an ample supply of them—more than 25,000 of different grades—but it requires every child in the kingdom, who is not in a private school or in a course of home education, from the age of five years, shall be in some of these schools, until the prescribed course of instruction is completed. This, in effect, secures the attendance on school of all children to about the age of fourteen years. In 1849 there were more than 2,600,000 pupils in the public schools and colleges of Prussia. out of a population of less than 17,000,000. How much this general education of the Prussians had to do with their successful handling of the needle gun, is a question which has doubtless often occurred to Napoleon and his ministers of late, and may have an important bearing on the question of imitating the Prussians in the adoption of their compulsory system of education, as well as in the use of the needle gun,

Among the speeches delivered in the House of Lords on the question of abolishing "religious tests" at Cambridge and Oxford, that of the young Duke of St. Albans deserves special notice. He began by saying "he could speak for this cruel instrument of moral torture from his own knowledge of its working at the University of Cambridge. He could remember there one instance of a student who took high honor in mathematics, another who gained the first degree in the same science—the senior wrangler of the year. These gentlemen should have received the final rewards as students, rewards in which their colleges as well as themselves were interested. But one held the tenets of the Baptists; the other was a member of that other communion which was acknowledged by the crown and Parliament as that of the state across the northern border. The tests stood before them to debar their further advance, with the bribe of worldly advantages and its threat of worldly degradation, to tempt them to he to their God and themselves. He could well remember, on account of the painful impression it made on the minds of their fellow students, for further advancement to them was impossible, how they went away with the slur of nonconformity and eocentricity, and took from the scenes of their early tempths that excellence which would have had its The Beauties of Religious Tests.

advancement to them was impossible, how they went away with the shur of nonconformity and eccentricity, and took from the scenes of their early triumphs that excellence which would have had its scope there so usefully."

He then discussed the question whether the universities belonged to the nation or the church, quoting repeatedly from Goldwin Smith, Warming with his subject, he became radical. If the danger was said to be the opening of the Senate, the governing body of the University, to diesenters, he frankly confessed he did not consider an entire clerical government a wholesome one, At Trinity College, Cambridge, the pensioner who was lowest in the social grade of undergratuate life redeemed his presence at the college chapel by a fine of money. The soul of the fellow-commoner was priced more highly; while the nobleman's salvation was commuted at the highest price. It would surprise their lordships to learn that the great College of Trinity, with all her lands and all her wealth, stooped to increase her stree by a fine for non-attendance at the holy communion, which was levied on all—Christian, Jew or infidel.

SLATE-AMERICAN AND FOREIGN .- The American Journal of Mining, remarks that "the use of American slate, as material for roofing, is comparatively of recent date. Formerly the quarries of Wales supplied the demand of the United States, which almost ceased with the introduction of flat which almost ceased with the introduction of his and tin roofs. In Great Britain however, and, to a great degree, upon the Continent, slate has always preserved its pre-eminence as a safe, cheap, durable and ornamental material for roofing. In our own country, the revival of architectural taste, the fashion of French and Gothic roofs, and the high price of imported tin, have been instrumental in raviving and sugment. Gothic roofs, and the high price of imported tin, have been instrumental in reviving and augmenting the demand for slate. Wales cannot even supply the British Kingdom; and we are thrown back upon our own resources, which are, fortunately, ample. The business of quarrying slate for roofing purposes, which was begun some years ago in the United States with considerable zeal, has suffered various vicissitudes incident to the inexperience and lack of judgment of the early enterpreneurs; but after many failures, a degree of trepreneurs; but after many failures, a degree o success has been achieved which places this in dustry on a sound business footing. Our best roofing slates are as good as those of any other country, and are furnished at a price which renders them, especially when durability is considered, cheaper, as well as better in many other respects, than shingles or tin. As for pleasing, ornamental effect, nothing can compare with a oof of taste ully arranged purple and green Ver

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August 22 ar The Relatives, Friends and Acquainiances of the late Mr. J. LEE ASTLE, and of Mrs. MARY E ASTLE, and of Mr. and Mrs. GEO. ASTLE and Family, and of Mr. and Mrs. TARRANCE MURRAY and Family, and of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Davidson, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of JOSY E., infant daughter of the former, at St. Joseph's Church, Anson street, This

Afternoon, at half-past 3 o'clock. 1* August 22 The Relatives, Friends and Acquaint nces of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN TIENCKEN, of Mr. and Mrs. A. DREYER, also Mr. and Mrs. H. MEYER, are re spectfully invited to attend the Funeral of the former from his late residence corner of America and Amhers streets, This Afternoon at Four o'clock, without further

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ATTENTION OF THE FIRE DE-ARTMEN I is called to the following regulations : Any Volunteer Engine running on any payment either the Upper or Lower Wards, where the street is paved, shall pay a fine of Fifty Dollars, and any Ward Engine committing the same offence their pay shall be stopped. The same rule shall be applicable to the Markets.

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B. M. STROBEL. August 20 Clerk and Sup't. CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S -OFFICE, SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON, S. C., AUGUST 17, 1867.-SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. on Monday, the 16th day of Septem-

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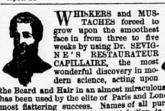
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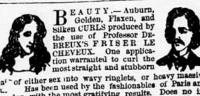
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